behind which was a discreet lodger for a He looked stern but pleased

DIVORCE COLONY IN BIRDS' NESTS.

And those birds' nests did not go a begging Before 1 o'clock every one of them of modesty. What temporary mem- and 25 to the loser as the public to have curtains in front of her new leg-

As the arena filled the crowd began t amuse itself. There were calls directed. at every particularly vivid suit that necktie had been allowed to escape from the pickle factory Whose mamma was it that had bought that panama?

Nat Goodwin and George Considine the most prominent representatives of Broadway at the ringside, strolled down to their fifty plunk seats together. George wore his most startling raiment and it was not lost on the taste of the benches A roar went up from a party of Philadelphians who trailed Considine across the continent

"Anybody here seen Considine?" the Philadelphians chorused. Then began the procession of notables. John L. Sullivan, whose responsibility as a special correspondent sat lightly on his gray clad shoulders, appeared at the mouth of the alley leading to the ringside sec

APPLAUSE FOR NOTED SCRAPPERS

Mr. Sullivan held a dramatic pause for one long minute, chewing his cigar and letting his eye run over the tiers of faces Then they spotted him and he got a wild yell. That was all the old champion wanted. He gave a tug at his green and purple waistcoat and ambled down to the press benches at the very edge of

Tom Sharkey was not long in follow ing. Mr Sharkey seemed calm and perfectly at home; he was the most gorgeous blossom in all the sartorial garden When a roar rippled out from the top rows of the arena and cannoned down on the sage of Fourteenth street he took off his green and gold steamer cap and

the runway. On top of the shadow was a vividly green and luxuriant furry alpine hat. A crack appeared beneath the first, the crack widened and then opened into a chasm. It was Bob Fitzsimmons grinning his acknowledgments of the thunders of applause. After him came the runty figure of Tommy Burns, the Australian; Burns got a mingle i welcome of cheers and libes, according as the scale. hat. A crack appeared beneath toe hat. Some Line cheers and jibes, according as the sentiments of the crowd were split between

Jeffries and the negro champion, will
was seen to appear. was soon to appear.

ex-champions and thus complete the tweeds who headed the list of ring generals who were to crouch in Jeffries's corner, Joe and lett of him. Jack Jeffries, Jim Corners and Jeffries, Jim Corners and Jeffries, Jim Corners and Jeffries, Jim Corners and Jeffries and Jeffr Choynski, George Gardner, the old timer, best, Boh Jack Root, who lost to Marvin Hart on Son Berger Bernes Loste the very spot where to-day's battle was Burns I all a found has nated

The moving picture men frotted out Lawyer White, who told Rickard and Gleasen that as the Vitagraph men were acting within their rights there was nothing to be done. Rickard offered to response the price of the tickets on the spot. Our abit of it.

One must said he'd e-me all the way One man said he'd come oil the way from Henoida to see this fight and there'd be a little undertaking jieb in Remo if he didn't see it. At last Reckard ordered the carpetters to tear down the smaller of the stands, and the three machines of a week transferred to the already crowded companion nest. At that there were about a hundred people who got a fine yiew of the back of a weeken but for their \$20.

BRISK BETTING AT THE BINGSIDE Some brisk betting was begun about the arena after the seats had filled up-The sudden dumping of a lot of deffree money into Tom Corbett's poorroom at moontime had pushed the odds up to a flat 2 to 1. Betting agents of Corbett.

passed around the around assents of Carbett passed around the around awking the new odds vociferously. "I've got \$300 says deff wins! Whose got \$150 to talk with me."

The invitation was not unheaded. A large number of the sports liked this 2 to 1 proceedings.

ike Asbury Park bathhouses that had been caught by a cyclone and landed atop of a thirty foot fence. Each little nest was partitioned off from the other and in Nevada, who had announced that he work is a first land of the fingers. was partitioned off from the other and in not be at the fight, dropped into his seat in front of it hung curtains of cheap cotton the second row from the ring at that time.

PURSE SPLIT ON NEW BASIS.

Just about this time Rickard came to where the reporters of the press associa-tions were broiling by their wires and said that it had been agreed between the him and then, when Jeffries's muscles fighters that the purse would be split could be seen to tense for a blow, they so and so instead of 75 to the winner would shift in the twinkling of an eye and was filled and in more than one the cur-fighters that the purse would be split tains were tucked back as useless symbols 60 and 40 instead of 75 to the winner and 25 to the loser as the public had supthe agreement signed in Hoboken read. Rickard gave no reason why the rearrangement had been made. He called attention to the fact that the total errse was \$121,000, including the \$10,000 enuses paid by the promoters to each

At 2 o'clock Announcer Billy Jordan of passed into the enclosure. Somebody Frisco cleared the ring of all the moving wanted to know why this and that red picture men who had been snapping and turning cranks. Then William Muldoon climbed inside the robes to say that every

"Everybody show his respect for the State and its Governor by standing and giving three cheers for the State and its Governor

A roar followed Muldoon's bellow and of thousands of swaying bodies. Gov Dickerson sat in his press seat and chewed his eigar with embarrassment. Le did not deliver the speech that rumer had scheduled him to give

INTRODUCTION OF NOTED CITIZENS. At 2:10 Billy Jordan began his inimit

He introduced fex Rickard as "The deadest game sport that ever lived, who had left his happy home in Texas to "Ac. Ac. It was a fulsome introduction. Then Big Tim Sullivan, "the famous Senator from New York," had to face the mob. They yelled listily at Big, Tim. John L. Sullivan struggled from his press seat through the rope. He was "The seat through the rope. He was "The seat through the rope." The great and only big hearted John I.

to struggle with a tall, protesting person in a green alpine hat It was Fitzsim-mons When he reached the ring he grinned sheepishly while he was intro-

"Oh, hell, pull the fight; don't introduce | bowed low to the whole world. Sharkey found a seat well down near the ropes and attenuated shadow paused for an had been shrinsing timidly against the instant at the black channel mouth of ropes came preity nearly not being intro-

Sam Langford was another who drew sparks from the thousands. After him but why not name the whole galaxy of the ring in his read suit of dirty

The regist where Records the wind of the control of a variety but against the part of the control of the contro

grasp at a forearm or ward off a swift blow by turning it with the fingers. Negrolike he stood flatfooted, but even Negrolike he stood flatfooted, but even though the heel and toe were solidly on the unpatited floor of the ring there seemed to be some unusual magic in the instinct of his feet. He was here one second and there another, his feet would cautiously carry him two inches nearer the clubble left that swung before

would shift in the twinking of an eye and the clusive black man would be out of arm's reach.

The two sparred for several seconds, cautiously, then lively. Neither seemed inclined to lay himself open to a crushing blow at the outset. Each kept an eye on the eye of the other, watching for the first flicker of a thought telegram.

In this, the nimble negro from his

NEGRO LANDS THE PIRST BLOW.

black man's hands worked as if under the command of his eyes.

if Jeffres tried to steal his right from the grip that held it the fingers tightened all the more. A slip and the short lunge of a half arm blow, then Johnson's forearm was already interposed over the vulnerable solar plexus. The negro's right hand would steal upon the biceps of his antagenist sleft, the dangerous arm, then after seconds marked the strategy of the black left arm and the thousands waited there would come a sudden spasin of energy. The left would shoot up from the grip of the white's man glove and there would be a flash of red leather up between the closely interwoven bedies, and Jeffries's face would be hacked by the uppercut.

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mons When he reached the ring he grinned sheepishly while he was introduced as "The greatest gladiator of them all". Out of the first clinch the two men warily dogsedness. The frown on his face had now deepened into coarse lines of fatigue, and when his breath came through his right arm, aimed at the black's head. The egg shaped head of the negro jerked back on the neck and his irrs parted 25 simile. Then back to the clinch and the same artistry of action in those two same artistry of action in those two facering black arms. At the end of the many domestic according to the ring. Then back to the clinch and the same artistry of action in those two facering black arms. At the end of the many domestic that the his disconting his country of action in those two facering black arms. At the end of the many domestic the defect more butter. The thirteenth round drew on, the unlucky round Johnson showered blows on the penderus man.

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elant the head of the crowd rushed, then splattered out over the long rows of pine. There were ushers, a small army of them ready to help the querulous seat holders to find each his two foot all pine board which corresponded with the number on his ticket.

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Within earshot of the reporters' benches at the rogside were snapped up. Then the corresponded were snapped up. Then the could figure of his manager. Hugh McIntosh, ato the head of his manager, Hugh McIntosh, and the head of his manager. Hugh McIntosh, which was always dancing away from harm, of his manager. Hugh McIntosh, and the rogside were snapped like the rogside were snapped like the rogside were snapped life at the rogside were snapped up. Then the could figure of his copped heat that were the vulnerable then to the side of his right shoulder where the vulnerable then to the solid tiers of his ties. The was a look that stand to one side as one short the media of his protected. His huge the winted and to one side as one short the negro fighter receive a blow that seemed to startle and to puzzie him the negro fighter receive a blow that the negro figh

came back. The thousands of fight mad men who ined the corrugations in the arena bowl had, most of them, conceded that Johnson could outbox the former champion Not one out of five believed that the Not one out of five believed that the black could ever beat Jeffries down, and now something else began to frame itself into a question in the mouths of the spec

Was it possible that Jeffries could not find the opportunity to floor the black with one of those terrific right hooks of

the him pain.

Inder Johnson's face was clean of bruises

In the lin which be

more than 32 years of age. He is 6 feet 15 weight title from Burns he weighed 125 pounds, fifteen pounds less than he scaled yesterday. He began fighting as a professional in 1201 and in March of that year he was knowled out in three rounds by inches tall When he won the heavyhe was knocked out in three rounds by Joe Choynski, the only decisive defeat ever recorded against him. He lost on a foul to heavier than Burns, yet the latter ruled Joe Jeannette, but later he beat Jeannette in clean cut fashion in a fifteen round bout in Baltimore. Marvin Hart got a decision over him in a twenty round bout in the second round. Johnson took his in Frisco, but the verdict was pronounced own time after that and tantalized Burns

Johnson caught an instant's opportunity. He shot out his left arm with a rapidity that made the travelling glove only a blur and the blow smacked on the white man's face. It was not a hard blow, for Jeffries had forestalled it in a measure by a backward jerk of his head. But it was the first blow and a yell swept through the arena.

When the two men locked in their first clinich the spectators saw how it was that the negro was going to fight. There seemed to be a detached consciousness in the man's arms. Though he had his head on Jeffries's shoulder and was smiling with all his golden teeth at Corpett, standing frowning in Jeffries's corner, the black man's hands worked as if under the command of his eyes. much of a stir in the Lone Star State that Gov. Sayres ordered the arrest of the pugilisis, who were thrown into jail to pugilisis, who were thrown into jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. They await the action of the Grand Jury they are contact on the triple of a knockout and Referee McIntosh was about ready to save the little white man himself the Sydney police jumped into the ring and stopped the fight. Burns was all battered up. His were soon released in \$5.000 bail and were finally allowed to go free, as the Grand Jury failed to indict them. Leo Posner, tinue the one sided mill when the in-

"You'll do," said Posner, who proand beat George Lawler of Chicago, who called himself Jack McCormick, in ten rounds. McCormick wanted more action, so Johnson trimmed him twice in succession, each fight ending in the seventh round. Johnson also beat a fighter named and told Brady to wait.

A month later Johnson took on Tony Jack Lee in fifteen rounds on points and by that time there was not a negro in Texas who was willing to take a chance the disastisfaction of the spectrum of o sharp with him Posner then induced a gigantic black called Klondyke to visit Galveston, and Johnson beat him in a gruelling his encounter that lasted twenty rounds

Joe Chovnski came next and Johnson as the put jumped at the chance to meet him the negro Kaufman leaned over to whisper in his the defeat more latter. The thirteenth round drew on, the unlikely round. Johnson with the defeat more latter to the date of the defeat more latter. The thirteenth round drew on, the unlikely round. Johnson with the description of the same attitude of warmess was taken by the fighters showed from twisted to a harf strule, half strul. The ferrit west shown and twisted to a harf strule, half strul. The ferrit west shown and twisted to a harf strule, half strule. The ferrit west shown and forth with his falling material as a finished boxer and experienced ring general, made a monkey of Johnson and put him away so quickly the drop of fatigue in his massive should be reparable to that the negro's reputation was temporarily blasted. In 1802 Johnson took with the spring of youth that was Johnson and put him away so quickly that the negro's reputation was temporarily blasted. In 1802 Johnson took with the spring of youth that was Johnson controlled the spring of youth that was Johnson took with the spring of youth that was Johnson the spring of youth that was Johnson the spring of youth that was Johnson controlled the negro made a march with Ketchel the negro made a monkey of Johnson and put him away so quickly that the negro's reputation was temporary blasted in 1802 Johnson took with the spring of youth that was Johnson took with the spring of youth that was Johnson took with the spring of youth that was Johnson took with the spring of youth that was Johnson took with the spring of youth that was Johnson took with the spring of youth that was Johnson and put him away so quickly that the negro and put him away so quickly that the negro and experienced ring general, made a monkey of Johnson and put him away so quickly that the negro and experienced ring general made a monkey of Johnson and put him away so quickly that the negro and put him away so quickly that the negro and put him away so quickly that the negro and put him away so quickly that the negro and put him away so quickly at Los Angeles. He kno-ked out Jose Kennedy twice in four rounds, stopped Klondyke in thirteen, fought draws with Billy Stift and Hank Griffin and outnounted Pete Everett Frank Childs. George Gardner and Fred Russell, the football of the foundation of the spectators said it was a shame to allow them to mix it up. Johnson weighted 195 pounds and Ketchel football of the football of the said he tipped the beam

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PITCHER FOR GIANTS SICK. whip a lightweight. Sam Fitzpatrick who had managed Peter Jackson and Kid Lavigne, was Johnson's mentor then and he took the big negro to the coast, where he knocked out Fireman Jim Flynn

in Sydney they were informed that if they wanted a fight with Burns they would have to accept the latter's terms

As the fight progressed it was apparent that Burns was a mere toy in the hands of the big negro who knocked him down stomach, but missed the elusive shadow. A disagreeable answer began to be found to these doubts in the sixth round.

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Sayres ordered the verdict was pronounced own time after that and tantalized Burns with cutting jabs in the face and many self-area with cutting ja

With \$5,000 in his inside pocket Johnson proceeded to throw Fitzpatrick down and then sailed for the Pacific Coast.
When he arrived in this country he lost landed on his body, both of which landed l "You'll do," said Posner, who proceeded to arrange a strenuous programme for the big negro Johnson ment. He was hog fat, short of wind a strenuous programme to the big negro Johnson ment. He was hog fat, short of wind the strength of the gramme for the big negro Johnson ment. He was hog fat, short of wind then stopped Horace Miles in three rounds and put up a slovenly exhibition. O'Brien and beat George Lawler of Chicago, who points When the bout ended W. A

lenges at the black champion then, and as the public was clamoring for action the negro made a match with Ketchel.

son weighed 195 pounds and Ketchel 160 although he said he tipped the beam at 175. For eleven rounds Ketchel, a

Johnson's ring record is as follows:

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	Horace Miles	K	Galveston	2 2	
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	John Lee	W	Gaiveston	13	
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	Dan Murphy	K	Chicago	10	
	Ed Johnson	K	Chicago.		
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	Waiter Johnson	K	Philadelphia	3	130
June 25	Jack Munroe	No D	Philadelphia	6	
	Morris Harris.	K	Philadelphia	1	
July 13	Black Bill	No D	Philadelphia	. 3	
June 18	Sandy Ferguson		Chelsea.	4	
	Joe Grim	No D.	Philadelphia	. 6	
	Joe Jeannette	1. F	Philadelphia	2	B

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S.W. Philadelphia
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No D. Bridgeport
K. Colma

At Fountains & Elsewhere Ask for From Hespital Windew

William J. Torrey, a pitcher who is under contract with the New York National team, jumped out of a window at Roosevelt Hospital yesterday while definious from typhoid fever. Torrey was not apparently hurt by his drop of twenty-five feet, but the physicians fear that the after effects may be serious. The hall player was taken to Roosevelt Hospital on Naturday, having developed as a pitcher with the properties of the window he fell on a skylight. He was sitting when found.

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Seven and Seventy Still at the Oar Andy Kaiser and Bob Beach did not row their usual Fourth of July race around Robbins Reef and back to the Battery yesterday. Andy is 73 and Bob 77, and both were Battery boatmen when the job turned out multimillionaires, as a man who owns his own house is commonly called. Beach generally wins, and he won yesterday, for Andy carried away his starboard oarlock when only a few hundred yards off the Battery and came back. Beach rowed over the course and claimed the race

Charles M. Schwab Returns

Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, who arrived yesterday morning by the North German Lloyd liner George Washington, started last night for his home in Pennsylvania in his private car on the Pennsylvanaline. He spent two weeks on the sea and two weeks in Europe and dismissed bus ness from his mind in that period is said he looked upon the flurry in W Street as merely a momentary affair of



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BBOTT.—On July 2, at Plainfield, N. J., Alice E., widow of Charles F. Abbott. Funeral Tuesday, July 5, 12:30 P. M., at Plain-

ARTLETT -On Saturday, July 2, at Nahant Mass., Susan Amory, wife of Edwin Bartlell and daughter of Arthur Amory. uneral services at Church of Our Sactour Longwood, Tuesday afternoon, July 5, at SLAKE On July 3, Richard M. Blake. Services

"TRE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.), Tuesday evening, 8:30. BROMLEY—On Monday, July 4, at her resi-dence, F West 58d st., Margaret Adams, widow of Miles Standish Bromley Notice of funeral hereafter.

CRAWFORD - Suddenly, on July 3, 1910. That lotte M., in her 19th year, and Jeanette T. in her 17th year, daughters of Andrew and Adelaide North Crawford. l'uneral services at their late residence. Wo 255d st., Riverdale, city, Wednesday at 5 P. M. House may be reached by

to Van Cortland; and by 206 P M. trail Grand Central Station to Riverdale riages will be in waiting. GOSLING On July 3, 1910, Adolph Gosling Funeral services on Wednesday, July 6, 10 1 at his residence, St. Davids, Delaware ro Pa Interment at Oak Hill, Washin D.C. London and Paris papers please

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